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POLICEMEN TOLD LABOR AFFILIATION MEANS DISMISSAL

Commissioners Declare Any With Union Connections Must Sever Them.

ASSERT DEPARTMENT MUST BE INDEPENDENT

in Announcing New Rules and Regulations.

The District Commissioners today threw down the gauntlet to the poorganized labor.

In board session they adopted rules and regulations for the police department prohibiting any member from joining an organization of policemen which shall be affliated, di-rectly or indirectly, with any other

member retaining membership in an organization so affiliated. Expressing friendship for organized labor which, they say, they have shown in many ways and on many oceasions, the Commissioners justify their action on the ground that the police department must preserve an absolutely independent status. They say that steps have been taken to insure the proper policing of the city, regardless of what may happen as a result of their ruling.

cises immediate supervision over the police department, said that the queswas one of whether the capital is to have a police force that is re-sponsible only to public authority or partly responsible to public authority and partly responsible to an organi-zation of one section of the people. here can be but one answer," he tred. "There will be but one." the rules adopted provision is for the ascertainment by Sep-er 7 of what policemen are mem-of a department organization that is affiliated with an outside labor organization. Every member of the department will be required to make epartment will be required to make statement in writing by that date to whether he is a member of the blicemen's union

It is provided that if any member retains membership in such an or-sanization after September 7, or fails to make the written statement required as to his affiliations, if any, he non-compliance with the rules of the department and dismissed from the service.

Mr. Brownlow's Comment. In commenting upon the issuance of the order, Commissioner Brownlow

The Commissioners informed the "The Commissioners informed the representatives of the policemen's union on August 22 that they could not countenance a policemen's union that was affiliated with any other labor organization. At the same time they made it perfectly clear that there was no objecton on the part of the Commissioners to any organization of policemen as such. We asked the committee of the union at that time to withdraw from its outside affiliations. withdraw from its outside affiliations. "Since that time the Commissioners have heard nothing from the commit-

"It seems to us that there has been plenty of time for the union to have taken action on our suggestion that it withdraw from its affiliations. As no such action has been taken, we have decided to issue the order which for-bids any member of the police force to join or retain membership in any organization of policemen which is affiliated with any other labor or-

"The action is taken in pursuance of the policy announced on August 22. Events since that date have tended greatly to strengthen my own deter-mination that it is absolutely necessary to maintain the complete inde-pendence of the police department.

For One Allegiance.

"Members of the police department should have but one allegiance, and that to constituted authority. They should have an absolutely neutral attitude toward all factions and classes. They should represent only law and allies were willing to assist Austria in a system of promotion which will to adapt herself to her new situation lead from the lowest end of the lad-connected with other organizations, and to admit her in the near future to the league of nations. difficulty, if at all; and in the minds The treaty was presented of the people generally it would cease French, English and Italian text.

"I believe that nearly all of the members of the department, after re-flection, will see the problem in the same light as do the Commissioners unless the organization at once breaks its affiliated ties.

the Commissioners must wait a month or more to find out whether their orders will be obeyed or disobeyed. As to individual withdrawal from membership-it doesn't take

There is plenty of time and most of the men will reject the counsel of interested and biased persons who are urging them to disobedience. the others, the ordinary disciplinary measures will be taken.

Assures Protection.

"In the meantime steps have been Vienna

Jugoslavia, Jugoslavia, partial city of the nation have a positive force that is responsible only to public authority, or shall it have one that is partly responsible to public authority and partly responsible to an authority and partly responsible to public authority and partly responsible to public authority and partly responsible to an authority and partly responsible to a authority and partly responsible to an authority and partly responsible to a authority and authori

ere will be but one.
This action, however, must not be terpreted as hostile to organized la-or. The Commissioners' friendly at-tide toward organized labor has tributory to the capital is so limited

HUSBAND CLUNG TO DOOMED WIFE: DIED TOGETHER

CHICAGO, September 2 .- "I'll stay with you, Mary." With these words William F. Tanner. a cashier in the offices of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad here, closed his eyes, embraced his wife, whose foot was caught in a railroad frog, and was killed with her when a limited train on the Chicago and limited train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad struck them last night.

John Miller, a flagman, in attempting to rescue the couple. lost his left leg and sustained a fracture of the right arm. Three little children are orphans today because of the fateful decision of Tanner to die with his wife.

Prepared for Emergency, They Say, SHEEL MEIAL MEN ON WAGE STRIKE

Washington Union Calls Out

labor organization. The regulations also prohibit any WHAT CONTRACTORS SAY

Union, No. 102, of this city, went on strike today. There are more than 200 members of the organization employed members of the organization employed in twenty-seven shops doing contract work on buildings and in other lines. The strike has been called upon the refusal of the Sheet Metal Contractors' Association to meet the demand for an increase of wages from 75 cents an hour to \$1 an hour. The wage agreement expired August 31. Sev-eral weeks ago the local union filed a demand with the employing sheet metal contractors for the increase of 25 cents an hour. Several of the shops employing members of the shops employing members of the union, it is said, have met the demand. Business Agent C. Cooper of the sheet metal union, with headquarters

in Painters' Hall, John Marshall place and Pennsylvania avenue said to-day that up to that time he had reports that workmen in eight of the twenty-seven shops were out. He expected before night that all the shops where members of his organi-zation are employed and whose pro-prietors have not met the wage deprietors have not met the wage mand would be affected by the strike. Mr. Cooper said he could not say

a day for five days and the half holi-day Saturdays the entire year. They are paid double time for all over-time. Business Agent Cooper said time. Business Agent Cooper said that his organization had been forced cases

the or any other representatives of the organization. They have heard quite informally that a meeting was held at which the Commissioners' policy was discussed, but that no action was taken.

The description of the commissioners' policy was discussed, but that no action was taken. Precipitated War.

WIDE POWER TO LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.

text of the peace terms framed for Austria's acceptance by the peace conference was handed to the Aus- pan-American building and the bu- They will be built with tunnels runtrian plenipotentiary at St. Germain this afternoon.

League Main Factor.

PARIS, Saturday, August 30 (by the Associated Press).—The Austrian reace treaty as now virtually com-pleted by the supreme council for submission to the Austrian plenipo-"There is plenty of time for the or-ganization to take action. I have tria very largely in the hands of the tentiaries leaves the future of Ausganization to take action. I have tria very largely in the hands of the heard some one say that its constitution was so phrased that it would is, will be able to decide whether Austrake a month or more to get through the necessary parliamentary proceedmany, and as France is opposed to the necessary parliamentary proceedmany, and as France is opposed to the necessary parliamentary proceedmany, and as France is opposed to the necessary parliamentary proceedmany, and as France is opposed to the necessary parliamentary proceedmany. many other countries, there would anpear to be little chance of Austria's securing permission to terminate her

existence as a separate state, should she so desire in future.

There seems to be a general feeling of dissatisfaction in peace conference circles with the treaty, which was adopted from the German treaty and does not fit such a small power very well. The council, however, had agreed today on virtually all sections of the treaty, because there is a general weariness with discussion.

Under the terms of the treaty Vienna with its 2,000,000 inhock. Under the terms of the treaty Vienna with its 2,000,000 inhabitants taken to assure the protection and seemed doomed to lapse into comproper policing of the city, regardless parative commercial insignificance, as of what may happen.

The question now resolves itself into this and only this: Shall the apital city of the nation have a positive capital city of the nation capital city of the nation have a positive capital city of the nation have a posit

There can be but one answer.

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The were provided for, as is expected by many quarters, it is pointed out by members of the peace delegations that Austria's shrunken commercial BOLSHEVIKI ASK PEACE

POSTAL MEN CALL FOR BALLOT HERE

President Ryan Voices Sentiment of Several Hundred Delegates Here.

POINDEXTER A SPEAKER

Lack of national representation in Congress of the District of Columbia was characterized as one of the "silly and foolish things that actually do exist" by President E. L. Ryan of the Railway Mail Association, addressing today's session of the eleventh annual convention of the National Federation of Postal Employes at the New Ebbitt Hotel. Hearty applause from the several hun-

of the United States, indicated to local postal employes attending the convention that the campaign to educate the people of the country to the demand of the people residing in the National Capital for the right to vote is bearing fruit. As much of this educational work is transmitted by the mails, postal employes feel that they have a true share in it. It was declared, Employes of 27 Shops,

Some 200 in All.

WHAT CONTRACTORS SAY

Members of Sheet Metal Workers'

Union, No. 102, of this city, went on

Representation in Congress.

It was stated by several of the outof-town delegates that there was likelihood of the convention placing itself on record at this convention in
favor of national representation for
the District.
Senator Poindexter, William Brown
of the National Rural Letter Carriers
Association and John L. Manning of
the American Federation of Labor
were others who addressed the postal
clerks' convention today. were others who addressed the postal clerks' convention today.

Mr. Ryan declared that the" day is coming when right will prevail and when Postmaster General Burleson will be gone and forgotten." This statement received vocierous cheers from the assembled delegates.

"The day has gone by." Mr. Ryan continued, "when any official can dictate to any great mass of government employes. The most outstanding of all silly conditions that exist here today is that such a man as Postmaster General Burleson should remain in office."

"about ready" to criticise President Wilson for permitting Mr. Burleson "to do things that I know of." He declared that in his opinion the President was responsible, for his attention had been called to conditions.

Treatment of postal employes, in many instances, Mr. Ryan declared, had been "brutal," and he could find no other word than "brutal" to fit the

to demand the increase in wages by reason of the high cost of living and steady advance in prices for all necessities. He added that there was an abundance of work in his line of trade, with a bright prospect for a busy season.

Members of the Sheet Metal Contractors' Association who employ the members of this union say the strike will not materially handicap them in their work.

Senator Poindexter also advocated civil service retirement for postal

Three-Cent Postage His Solution. Mr. Brown declared that postal

class postage rate, such as existed during the war emergency, shall be made a permanent institution.

The convention today considered steps leading to the argument of the structure will be thirty feet thick, giving it a substantial appearation.

V. Holas of Chicago. president. Mrs. C. Alberts of Memphis,

Tenn., secretary.

Delegates to the eleventh convention of the National Federation of Postal Employes, after a brief busity the Associated Press.

PARIS, September 2.—The revised pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon, where they

reau of engraving and printing. Business sessions will be held tomorrow traffic will not be interfered with.

ure der to the highest. I also am con-vinced that civil service employes cer will parade mounted and company in should not be placed at the mercy of officers will be dismounted. Mounts any bureaucratic tyrant, no matter what his position might be. The ci-vilian employe is entitled to a fair

before an impartial court if power of the federation at the polls.

MARINE IN POTOMAC



WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1919-TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

VETERANS TO PASS **UNDER GREAT ARCH**

Men of First Division Will Be Honored by Structure at Grand Review.

FLANKED BY LIVE GROUPS

Towering eighty-eight feet above the street level and profusely decorated with the flags of all the allies, a magnificent triumphal arch will meet the gaze of the 1st Division regulars. Lieut. Johnson, brought the machine sixteen miles up the Rio Grande from here, and one of the officers was wounded in the head. Capt. Davis B. McNabb was the officer wounded, and his companion, the brush and poured volley after volley into the plane. It was reported several hundred shots were fired.

Tentative plans for two smaller arches have been abandoned by the Senator Poindexter expressed the citizens' welcome committee, principally because of the short time in which the work must be done, but instead a larger structure than either of the two first proposed will mark the two first proposed will mark the east entrance to the court of the court of

Carpenters Begin Work.

Robert N. Harper, chairman of the committee, today exhibited a blue print of the structure, and the carpenters began work on it and the reviewing stand this morning. The arch will have a span of fifty-six feet, workers will never get what they are entitled to until a three-cent first-class postage rate, such as existed the center of the arch will be sixty-three feet above the center of the street.

steps leading to the amalgamation of all postal organizations, with a central organization to be located in this city. No action was taken by the that flood lights thrown on it at night will give it the appearance of marble. Two live groups will stand immobile at either side as the lst Division men met in separate session at the New heard from the national officers. Mrs. heard from the national officers. Mrs. heard from the national officers. Mrs. and another with an anchor, signifyand Mr. Williams to confine theming the Navy.

Grandstands to Be Built. All along the Avenue from 15th to 17th street piles of lumber began to appear today, and within a short time placed a wreath on the tomb of Wash- grandstands will rise above the side ington.

Tonight the delegates will visit the walks on either side of the street. ning underneath, so that pedestrian The treaty was presented to the Austrian delegates by Paul Dutasta, general secretary of the peace conference. He also handed them the general secretary of the peace conference. He also handed them the
allied reply to the Austrian counter
proposals and a covering letter reiterating that Austria had precipitated the war by an ultimatum unacceptable to Serbia.

It was set forth, however, that the
likes were willing to service with that command, of salaries. Edward
of the commission, told the convention yesterday.

"Women who do the same work as
men," Mr. Keating said. "We believe
men," Mr. Keating said. "We believe men should receive the same pay as mand. An invitation also has been men," Mr. Keating said. "We believe sent to Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt to parade.
Former general officers of the

will be furnished by the Army War College detachment at Ford Myer.

Officers Invited.

Officers in Washington who have Maj. Gen. W. S. McNair, office chief of field artillery; Maj. Gen. F. W. Coe. of field artillery; Maj. Gen. F. W. Coe., chief of coast artillery; Maj. Gen. J. W. McAndrew, General Staff College; Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, office chief of field artillery; Maj. Gen. H. E. Ely, General Staff College; Brig. Gen. W. M. Cruickshank, Army War College; Col. D. E. Aultman, Army War College; Col. W. H. Dodds, jr., office chief of field artillery; Col. T. D. Sloan, office chief of field artillery; Col. C. P. George, general staff; Col. C. L.

four days later, a farmer reported to the marine headquarters at the station this morning.

It develops that when the body was found it was immediately buried in Maryland, notwithstanding the fact that it was clad in a marine uniform. No inquiries were made by those who made the discovery, nor was any report made to Quantico station until this morning, six days later.

The finding of Corporal Nichols' body solves the mystery of his disappearance, which was noted in The Star last Saturday. A reward had been offered by friends.

BOLSHEVIKI ASK PEACE

AS LITHUANIANS ADVANCE

COPENHAGEN. September 2.—The Lithuanian legation announces that the bolsheviki have been surrounded on the Lithuanian front. They are office chief of field artillery; Col. H. W. Shepherd, Motor Transport Corps; Lieut. Col. J. B. Anderson, office chief of field artillery; Lieut. Col. William E. Shepherd, jr., Camp Meade, Willi The Commissioners friendly acted to some tributory to the capital is so limited to the tributory to the capital is so limited that it is generally thought by the peace delegates that Vienna is doom-unions. But the police force is in a general capital and must insert class. It will remain so."

The new regulations adopted by the The new regulations adopted by the limit to some tributory to the capital is so limited that it is generally thought by the peace delegates that Vienna is doom-the lithuanian legation announces that the bolsheviki have been surrounded on the Lithuanian front. They are of the lithuanian front they are of the lithuanian front. They are of the lithuanian front they are of the lithuanian front front mand Durant. Fort Myer, Va.; Capt. In an adopted by the lithuanian, whose advance continues.

AMERICAN AVIATION OFFICER WOUNDED BY MEXICAN SHOTS

Volley After Volley Poured Into Plane by Group of 25 Assailants as Two Army Men Fly Up Rio Grande.

LAREDO, Tex., September 2.-Two group of Mexicans while flying up

safely to earth on the American side. McNabb was taken to a farmhouse American aviation officers, on border patrol duty, were fired upon today by The officers were flying low about sixteen miles up the Rio Grande from

Frank J. Hogan and Controller Williams Indulge in Personalities.

wide enough for twenty-six men to EACH ATTACKS VERACITY

Bitter language, in which Frank J. Hogan and Controller of the Currency Williams each attacked the baracity of the other, marked the veracity of the other, marked the hearing today before the Senate banking and currency committee on the

selves to the facts and not to give the committee their deductions.

Mr. Hogan Makes Charges.

Mr. Hogan, who was counsel for Riggs National Bank during the conroversy of that bank with Controller in rebuttal today.

He charged that Mr. Williams had used the hearings before the Senate committee and published statements present, and when Mr. Hogan con-cluded what he had to say the con-

troller told the committee that he.
Mr. Hogan, "realized that his case was hopeless" and was now attemptThe executive committee of the Citizens' Buying and Distributing League. ing to becloud the issue and to cast divi- | mere maliciousness.

Told to Eliminate Conclusions. Senator McLean asked Mr. Williams, as he had previously asked Mr. Hogan,

to eliminate his own conclusions and iana warned the postal employes against radicalism and declared that the way to win recognition is by the way to win recognition is by the mer commands include the following:

Maj. Gen. W. S. McNair, office chief

Mr. Williams continued: "If an officer of the Army had given such testimony as this witness (re-

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for Prayer at House

Quorum Is Demanded

n quorum was demanded today for the opening prayer in the House. Representative Blanton of Texas made the point of or-der that there was no quorum present before the chaplain had present before the chapisin had a chance to make his prayer. Clarence Cannon, parliamentarian of the House, who advised the Speaker in sustaining the point of order, said that this is the first time the quorum was called before the prayer.

HIGH COST RIDDLE

Plans of Citizens' Buying and Distributing League Promise 25 Per Cent Saving.

Williams, appeared to give testimony FAIR PRICE LIST SOON

John G. McGrath, founder of Washcommittee and published statements of was a sewer for the villification of witnesses who had appeared against him. He charged Mr. Williams with being a falsifier. Mr. Williams was Army foods ordered for the Capital, is expected to be elected tonight gen-The executive committee of the

aspersions upon the controller through league will hold a meeting at 1423 New York avenue for the purpose of "I think I have proved the falsity of his charges," said Mr. Williams. plans for financing co-operative buying and selling in Washington on a big scale. At the last meeting of the league, held in the District building. the members unanimously indorsed Mr. McGrath for the position of manager, but the selection of such an official is vested in the executive to raise funds and direct their ex-

Plans of the League.

Just as soon as it is apparent that enough money will be raised to give the league a sizeable working fund If the plan works out with good re-

Fair Price List for Dealers.

dealers have agreed to observe tem- calculated to porarily are held up. At Mr. Wilson's Every one realizes that commerce is office today it was said he probably not only necessary, but also indispensed to week. He is expected to disple and to maintain their lives. cuss with Attorney General Palmer the fair price plan which has been partially devised by the fair price committee. It is not expected a list the fair price plan which has been partially devised by the fair price committee. It is not expected a list of prices, however, will be issued be-fore next week.

What the Bill Provides.

"This bill not only assures to employes just, fair and reasonable hours, fair return upon the value of players, and players, interests, wages of labor, cost of maintenance and operation and "a continued on Second Page."

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PRIVATE RAIL OPERATION, UNDER U. S. SUPERVISION, IS PLAN OF SENATORS

URGES MEASURE TO AVERT STRIKES

Senator Robinson Explains Provision Designed to Settle Railway Disputes.

SHOWS ITS IMPORTANCE

Strongly advocating the provision mittee railroad bill designed to put an end to strikes on interstate railroads, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, himself a member of the committee today explained his position to the

No provision of the bill, said Senator Robinson, for the return of the railroads to their owners is more of railroad employes prohibited, is important than that relating to the the plan for permanent railroad legsettlement of disputes between rail- islation submitted to the Senate today roads and their employes.

"A committee of wages and working conditions is created, composed of four representatives of the railroads and four representatives of commit their employes, empowered to con-sider and decide by majority vote all disputes touching hours, wages and working conditions which may not be adjusted by mediation and conciliation or in some other way. The de-cisions of this committee become ef-fective when approved by the board of transportation, which body is cre-ated by the bill and exercises many other important functions.

Board to Decide.

"In case the committee is evenly divided the controversy is referred to the board and decided by it. All de-cisions are certified by the board to the Interstate Commerce Commission and made conclusive of the matters determined.

"In deciding labor diputes consideration must be given among other relevant facts to the scales of wages for similar kinds of work in other industries, the relation between wages and the cost of 'ving, the hazards of the employment, the training and skill required, the degree of responsibility, and the character and regularity of the employment. Railroad officers are tation board of five members appoint compelled by penal provisions to obey the final decisions, and while the right of the laborers to quit employment ject to final action of the Interstation of the Interstat for any reason is recognized and preserved, combinations or agreements with the intent to hinder, restrain or prevent the movement of commoddities or persons in interstate commerce combinations. commerce combinations or agreements which have that effect are likewise penalized. There is no doubt that this subject is associated with many difficulties. In the preparation of the provision these difficulties have been frankly encountered. A sincere effort has been made to overcome them. If a better plan can be a subject to decision of the transportation board and Interstate Commerce Commission.

Prohibiting strikes and lockouts of railroad employes under fine and imprisonment penalties.

Defining a new policy for concentration of the provision of the provision these difficulties have been frankly encountered. A sincere effort has been made to overcome them. If a better plan can be a subject to decision of the transportation board and Interstate Commerce Commission. A sincere effort has been made to Defining a new policy for concen-overcome them. If a better plan can tration in censorship and operation of

ing it for the one in the bill.

Says Congress Must Protect Public made "The time has come when Congress the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The bill also provides that exposes of life and property and the wide
isting railroad payment contracts isting railroad payment contracts. must protect the public against the loss of life and property and the widespread suffering which will inevitably with the government shall be conup by a general strike. The regulation of commerce among the states is a federal function, and no other than federal power can adequately deal with the subject. "The right to strike has heretofore

been recognized in our laws, par-ticularly in certain provisions of the

ticularly in certain provisions of the Clayton act. Those laws should be modified, and strikes of employes on railroads engaged in interstate commerce should be forbidden.

"The provision by law of a fair tribunal to settle disputes between railroads and their employes is, of course, a prerequisite in any plan fairly calculated to relieve the country from the menage of strikes and lockouts that will restrain or pretry from the menace of strikes and lockouts that will restrain or prevent interstate commerce. It is indispensable to the comfort and life of our people that commerce be continued, and no system which leaves commerce subject to the will of individuals or organizations among them can be justified.

"It creates a committee of wages and working conditions, which is to be composed of eight members, four representing labor and four representing the railway companies. Each dates for this committee, and the board is required to appoint four them can be justified. them can be justified.
"In the interests of the laborers themselves, and more particularly in the interests of the general public. Congress should deal with this subcomprehensively and coura-

Should Satisfy Labor.

roads and the laborers, if not control-ling, and that under our system of government, while no man should be and transportation board shall take government, while no man should be compelled to perform involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, and while the full freedom and right of employes as individuals to quit work at will must be preserved, the dangers of a general strike or the dange the dangers of a general strike or lockout which would suspend com-merce are so apparent and far-reaching that disputes likely to result in strikes or lockouts on railroads must be determined in an orderly manner. the league a sizeable working fund the committee will take up with the Commissioners the question of obtaining use of the municipal fish market as a storage house. Supplies will be determined in an other young the subject can be written into the law the value of the service to the public will be almost immeasurable. In the years to come frequent controversies will arise ket as a storage house. Supplies will between the railroads and their employes," and also two directors are representatives of their classified employes, and also two directors. be bought in wholesale quantities and stored in the market. They will be distributed to consumers through the various units composing the league this bill, the roads are returned to board, an employes' advisory council. this bill, the roads are returned to their owners and hereafter privately operated under strict government partment and community center stores.

Mr. McGráth believes the league may be able to effect an average saving for its members of 25 per cent. If the plan works out with good re-If the plan works out with good results as far as the buying and selling of foods is concerned, it may be enlarged to include clothing and other tions, for to permit railroads and their commodities. employes the unqualified power of decision might impose unreasonable burdens upon the public generally. The earnings would be used by the trans-With Clarence R. Wilson, former administrator, out of the city, plans for the issuance of a fair price list which approximately for the investment of the city of the railroads, and having done that the complete of the railroads and having done that the complete of the railroads and having done that the complete of the railroads and having done that the complete of the railroads and having done that the complete of the railroads and having done that the complete of the railroads and having done that the complete of the railroads are completed to the railroads. ment loans. which approximately 600 local food no logical reason appears for counternancing either strikes or lockouts suspend commerce

What the Bill Provides.

Interstate Commerce Subcommittee's Bill **Provides Regional**

TWO CENTS.

STRIKES, LOCKOUTS TO BE PROHIBITED

Measure, Result of Months of

Systems.

Hearings and Work, Is Referred to Full Committee.

railroads in a number of regional systems under strict government suby the interstate commerce subcom A tentative bill embodying the sub-

committee's recommendations, which plan, had been introduced by Chairman Cummins and referred to the full interstate commerce committee. The bill is the result of many months of hearings and work by the subcom-mittee, which, besides Mr. Cummins, included Senators Kellogg of Minne-sota and Poindexter of Washington. republicans, and Pomerene of Ohio and Robinson of Arkansas, democrats.

Features of Measure.

ill include: Termination of government control and return of the railroads to private ownership on the last day of the month of enactment.
Establishing the Interstate Commerce Commission, with greatly creased powers, as the supreme body over railroad affairs. Supervision and control of virtually

all railroad affairs, including rates wages, operation and financing by the

ed by the President to supervise rail-way development and operations, sub-

be presented, pride of authorship railroads, with federal incorporation, would not deter me or my associates into not less than twenty or more on the subcommittee from substitution than thirty-five regional systems. No guarantee by the government of future railroad income, but limitations made upon revenue to "fair" dividends based on value of properties fixed by

and that present rates shall continue until changed by the interstate commerce commission, with provisions looking to immediate action toward readjustments.

20 to 35 Regional Systems. The keynote of the subcommittee's

from among such nominees. railroad corporation is to nominate a candidate for membership, and the board is to appoint four persons from among such nominations. This committee is to consider all complaints submitted by representatives of the employes or of the carriers, and is to decide by a majority vote, and its Should Satisfy Labor.

"It is desirable if possible to devise a plan that will meet with the approval of the laborers and at the same time fairly safeguard the public interest. But it might as well be understood in the beginning that the question is one in which the public interest is equal to that of the rail-roads and the laborers, if not control-

acter and regularity of the employ

ment. Employes as Directors.

employes." and also two directors representing the government. Another clause would create.

board, an employes' advisory council. composed of representatives of "each organized craft of railroad employes. to use one-half of excess earnings of dends for the benefit of employes as portation board to buy equipment for lease to the companies or for equip-

Would Govern Rates.

provides that the Interstate Com-merce Commission shall divide the country into rate-making districts. rates with regard to public and ship